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The Big Shot

By Captain A. C. Townsend

"YOU think you'll do WHAT?" The Old Timer straightened up in his easy chair and stared at Charlie Myers. "Say that again, Myers; maybe I didn't understand you right."

Myers grinned. Nothing he enjoyed more than baiting his host and getting him started. "I think I'll give up collecting. Don't get enough excitement out of it."

"By the great jumping Jingo!" the Old Timer exploded. "That's the biggest fool statement I ever heard you make. Not getting enough excitement! Wasn't the finding of that 10c 1847 used on the day of issue enough for you?"

"Sure," said Myers, "but that was two years ago, and one kick doesn't last a lifetime. I want thrills, novelty, romance."

"Why, you red headed philanderer! There is a world of romance in your stamp collection. Look at our picture of Balboa on the 1c Panama-Pacific and picture him carrying the material for two ships across the Isthmus in those early days, and then building and sailing the ships.

"Look at the picture of Capt. John Smith and dream of his romance with Pocahontas. Look at the pictures of King Manuel of Portugal or Alfonso of Spain, or little Michael of Roumania. Where are they all now? Plenty of romance and thrill there, isn't there?

"Or look at the Portuguese stamp of 1924 picturing their poet Camoens swimming ashore from a wreck with his masterpiece held above the water in one hand. Look at the Spanish stamps with scenes from Don Quijote on them. Want any more romance than you find there? You make me tired."

The boys around the Old Timer's fireside grinned at the discomfiture of Myers, but he stuck to his guns. "All that is history," he said. I want present day thrills."

"I see. You want to get an 1861 cover addressed by a soldier to a girl and you want to write to her and start a romantic correspondence, ending in a happy marriage."

"Not such a bad idea," grinned Myers. "I might find that her granddaughter is a reigning belle somewhere, and she would be attracted by my manly beauty and marry me. No, but seriously, there isn't any present day romance in stamps."

"You dry up and listen to me, Charlie. You said a bit ago that one kick don't last a lifetime. If you fellows will pledge absolute secrecy, now and for all time, I'll tell you of one kick that did."

His air was so unusually serious that the boys scented a really big story and hastily gave their words. The Old Timer lit a cigar, stared into space a bit, and started off.

No present day romance or excitement in stamps (he said). You remind me of Lewis Stone in Grand Hotel. He drinks his cocktails and complains of nothing doing. A brutal murder is committed under his nose, the handcuffed murderer is taken past him to jail and Stone shakes his head and says, "People come and people go, but nothing ever happens," and he goes to the bar for another cocktail.

You remember the case of a gangster here a couple of years ago who was poisoned in Jail? Of course you do. He was called the Big Shot, and his right hand man was tried for the murder, but they couldn't convict him. You remember the Big Shot was in jail for a murder of his own. It wasn't his first by any means but they had caught him red handed this time and it looked as if he might hang, but that poisoning cheated the law—or helped it. Well, stamps were at the bottom of that poisoning.

The boys sat up and stared in surprise. One of them started to speak, but Myers gripped his leg and he subsided. The Old Timer smiled over their astonishment and went on with his tale.

Never heard of gangsters collecting stamps, did you? Most of them don't, but the Big Shot and his right hand man both did. It came about in an odd way. They were walking down Dearborn Street and were attracted by some stamps in a window. Looking at them they spotted some covers from Two Cicilies, with those queer figures on the Naples stamps. Recognizing their own language their curiosity got up and they went in to ask about them. It ended in both of them starting stamp collections.

The dealer made a pretty good thing out of them, for they bought liberally from time to time, and he kept sending abroad for stamps and covers to please them. What led to the killing was that he got a specially nice cover from Tuscany and instead of selling it to the Big Shot he let the other fellow have it. And the Big Shot wanted it. Generally he could have had the other fellow's right arm, but you know how it is about stamps. He wouldn't give it up, so one night when he was on a job the Big Shot went over to his house, got the fellow's sister to show his album and calmly walked off with that cover. Right there he signed his death warrant. The other fellow went on working for him because he didn't dare break away, but he was waiting his chance, and it came when the Big Shot got locked up for murder.

He had a lot of money and influence enough to be kept in a cell in a tier all by himself, and had a good many visitors, and this other fellow, Frank,

would go in regularly under the eye of a guard and report and get orders about things that he reported on. At last, just after Frank had visited him, you remember, the Big Shot was found dead with liquor and cyanide in his stomach. But they couldn't prove that Frank had given it to him. The guard swore he didn't, so Frank got off, got safely out of the country and is living at home.

You fellows are wondering how I got all this. Markman told me. The dealer didn't know who he was selling to until the Big Shot was jailed and he saw the pictures. Then he told Markman and Markman bought the collection from the widow for a song. Then he went after Frank, but Frank was in Italy. A little later Markman got on a stamp case that took him abroad, so he ran Frank down, got friendly with him over stamps, got his confidence, and at last got the story from him.

"Sure I kill him," said Frank. "The dirty crook steal my best stamp and laugh at me. I can't do anything or he kill me, but I wait. My time will come. Then he get nabbed for a killing and every day I have to go to him for orders, so I give him poison in a drink and get even with him, the dirty bum."

"But how did you get the liquor past the guards, and how did you get him to drink it?" asked Markman. "You were always searched, weren't you?"

"Sure I was search, and he is such a suspicious guy I know he won't even take a drink from me unless I drink some first, so I am up against it. But one night I go to a show where a magician pours three or four different kinds of drinks out of a bottle. You see that?

"That gives me the idea. I find out who makes that sort of trick bottle nd I get him to make me a litle flat flask with a screw top, and it has two parts and a little push button. In one side I put some good liquor and some more in the other side with some cyanide in it, and you bet I am mighty carefully to mark which side is which. Then I'm ready.

"I go to the jail next day with that flask inside my pants in front, held by my belly muscles, and they miss it, and I go up with only one guard. The guards are always fighting for the job because I tip well, and as soon as we are in the tier this fellow walks away so we can talk. After a bit I tell the chief we got in some fine stuff last night, and if he wants a little drink I have some on me. He nods, and I call the guard. That is part of my plan.

I hand him a hundred dollar bill and tell him to be like the monkey, hear nothin' and see nothin' and he sinks the bill and turns his back, lookin' out of the window. Then I get out the flask, unscrew the top, fill it and start to poke it through the bars to the chief. He says to have some myself, so I say 'Sure' and down it. Then I pour it full again from the other side, hand it to him and he downs it at a gulp.

"I hustle and grab the guard by the shoulder and say, 'Come on out of here in a hurry. Remember, you didn't hear or see a thing but just our talking. Stick to that and you can't get into trouble, and I'll take good care of you.' We hurry out the gate and as he locks it I take a look at the chief. He is slidin' down the bars of his cell with a look of agony and surprise that makes me laugh yet. Stealing my stamp, the dirty bum!"

"So," concluded the Old Timer, "the Big Shot got his kick from stamp collecting and it lasted his lifetime, which was about a minute. Now forget the story and let's talk of something pleasant."

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New York Bourse

A group of philatelists are planning an open bourse, on the style of the Chicago and other large cities. It is planned to allot tables to each seller at the rate of fifty cents a table, no further charge is to be made. The bourse is to be held at Child's Cafeteria at 109 W. 42nd St., New York. The bourse opens at 6 P. M. For a long time it has been felt that an open mart was essential in the Metropolitan Territory. The only obligation is to forward your fee together with your name and address to the temporary secretary, L. Roman, 1246 New York Ave., Brooklyn.

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Mr. Fellers at present is Disbursing Officer of the Department and in the announcement of his appointment the list of his qualifications is such as to be quite impressive. The only thing that can be found lacking from our point of view is the failure to state that Mr. Fellers is a Stamp Collector. Whether such is a fact or not will doubtless be learned in due time, but Linn's Weekly along with its thousands of readers extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Fellers and urges the same helpful consideration for our hobby that made Mr. Eidsness so popular with Philatelists.

Visiting Firemen Will Rally at Akron

Word is at hand from B. R. McIntyre of Warren, Ohio, requesting all Visiting Firemen to report for special duty at Akron on December 2 and 3. Mac says that since fire water is not legal in Ohio until after December 5, that visiting firemen are urged to be in attendance at Akron to help quench any sporadic or prolific conflagrations that might occur.

Doubtless there will be an initiation of no small proportions at this annual Akron meeting and candidates will be selected with much care and discrimination.

The faithful members who have been attending the fires regularly are craving a bit of real entertainment and it is rumored that arrangements are to be made to put the new initiates to bed immediately after the ceremonial to prevent any of them from catching cold from the effects of water thrown on the fire in the cold weather. Only experienced and hardened veterans can stand the strenuous work of fighting fires on chilly winter nights when icicles freeze as the hose plays its stream on the hot flames.

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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—In our issue of November 4th, we chronicled the fact that Brazil was issuing a special stamp commemorating the visit of the Argentine Republic's President to that country. It appears that these two presidents are trading visits, for we now receive word that Argentine will get out a special stamp honoring the visit of the Brazilian President. Announcement has also been made that the meeting next year of the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires, will be commemorated by a special stamp.

(A. F. Turner, London, Eng.)

BATSUTOLAND—Additional information is at hand concerning this new territory's first issue. Design: Portrait of King George, surmounting pictorial scene of river bank, crocodile and mountains. Colors: ½p. green; 1p. red; 2p. purple; 3p. blue; 4p. gray; 6p. yellow; 1s. orange; 2s6p. deep brown; 5s. blue purple; 10s. olive green. Postage Dues, 1p. red and 2p. lilac. The stamps have already been despatched to South Africa, so their appearance should not be long delayed.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BELGIUM—A special stamp in aid of the funds of the 1935 Brussels Exposition, is heralded. Whether this will be issued in advance of the time of the Exposition, is not stated.

(A. F. Turner)

BELGIUM—The Orval stamps, written up in detail in Linn's Nov. 11th, have already been received in England. The colors are: (for lack of space we will not note the surtax) 5c. sage green; 10c. olive; 25c. sepia; 50c. red brown; 75c. myrtle green; 1fr. terra cotta; 1.25fr. sepia; 1.75fr. blue; 2fr. magenta; 2.50fr. dark brown; 5fr. purple; 10fr. deep blue. All values except the 10fr. are perf. 14. The 10fr. being perf. 11½.

(Gibbons' Supplement)
(R. Roberts)

CHINA—Sin Kiang—The 5c. chronicled in our column Aug. 19th, has been overprinted for use in this province.

A38—5c. dark green

(Gibbons' Supplement)

The Chinese Post Office denies the existence of the "National Salvation Through Aviation" set announced in our notes of July 22nd.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

CUBA—To commemorate the recent short-lived revolution, two special stamps, of 3c. and 5c. denomination are to be issued.

(A. F. Turner)

CURACAO—Further information as to the Tercentenary stamps to be issued next year. Advance illustrations show portraits of famous Dutch sailors and statesmen, in the manner of the William of Orange set. The dates 1634-1934, also appear in the design. Portraits on certain of the values are as follows: 1½c. Willem Usselinx; 23c. Frederick Hendrik; 50c. Cornelius Evertsen de Jongste; and 1.50 gld. Louis Brion.

(A. F. Turner)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—In connection with an International Festival of Music, to be held in Prague in 1934, special stamps of a particular character and design, portraying the great Czech composers Dvorak and Smetana, will be issued.

(A. F. Turner)

GREAT BRITAIN—A third unofficial Air Mail stamp has made its appearance, under the auspices of Provincial Airways, Ltd. A large oblong label, lithographed in orange & blue. The design consists of three panels, in orange, of the Houses of Parliament, a steamer and another view. Underneath these are the words, in blue, "London-Southampton-Plymouth. The value 3p. is in the upper corners. At the top of the stamp, in blue, is the design of an airplane, underneath is the wording "Provincial Ltd. Airways" and below this in another line is "Westcountry Air Service". Unwmk. perf. 11.

(R. Roberts)

GREECE—Error—In the recent 1dr. Air Mail, the design used was originally intended for the 3dr. value and when the "3" was changed to a "1", the engraver failed to alter the Greek word "Apaxmai" to the singular "Apaxmh", so that the value remained in the plural.

(A. F. Turner)

HAITI—Stocks of the present postage and air mail stamps are about to be replaced by a new set. The postage values will be 3c., 5c., 10c., 75c., 1g., 2g. & 2½g. The Air Mails, 50c. & 1g.

(A. F. Turner)

INDIA—Travancore—Official Stamps. The undermentioned have been overprinted "ON S S":

A2—¾ch. black
A4—3ch. violet

(Gibbons' Supplement)

ITALY—On Dec. 24th—"Mothers' Day", a special 50c. plus 10c. stamp will be issued. On this day, its use will be obligatory. The premium will be devoted to charitable works in connection with child welfare and maternity.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

JUGOSLAVIA—It appears that our guess as to the Postage Due stamps overprinted, as per our chronicle of Oct. 21st, was wrong. The Scott's Nos. so overprinted were #915 to #919 both numbers inclusive. Also the three following Scott's numbers of semi-postal stamps were likewise overprinted, #805, #806 and #807.

(Gibbons' Supplement)

KUWAIT—The following India stamp, Nasik printing, has been overprinted as Scott's #1, for use here:

A55—12a. claret

(Gibbons' Supplement)

LIECHTENSTEIN—New Air Mail stamps are reported to be in course of preparation.

(A. F. Turner)

35,000 sets of the commemorative stamps chronicled Sept. 23rd, were all that were printed.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MEXICO—Official Air Mail Stamp—Undermentioned has been overprinted similar to the overprint chronicled July 22nd:

#925—AP3—20c. brown olive

(Gibbons' Supplement)

NICARAGUA—Numbers printed of the 441st Columbus Anniversary stamps as officially announced: Postage, ½c. (5,000); 1c. 2c., 3c. & 4c. (10,000 ea.) 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c. & 25c. (5,000 ea.); 30c., 50c., & 1cor. (2,000 ea.). Air Mails, 1c. & 2c. (5,000 ea.); 4c., 5c., 6c., 20c., 25c., & 50c., (3,000 ea.); 8c. & 15c. (10,000 ea.); 1cor. (1,000). Official Stamps: 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c. & 5c (5,000 ea.); 6c., 10c.,

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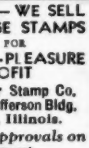

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(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NORWAY—The new Official stamps, heralded in our notes of Nov. 4th, have already appeared. Traverse rectangular format, national arms upon a shield, between two large figures of value, surmounted by the curved inscription "Offentlig Sak" in Gothic type. Wmk. posthorn, perf. 14: 2ore, yellow brown; 5 ore, lilac rose; 7 ore, orange; 10 ore, green; 15 ore, brown olive; 20 ore, red; 25 ore, yellow brown; 30 ore, blue; 40 ore, gray; 60 ore, blue green; 70 ore, brown; and 100 ore, violet.

(A. F. Turner)

NYASALAND PROTECTORATE—Last April we noted that the 1½p. value was obsolete, but we are now informed that it is still current, although the 2½p. stamp (Scott's #15), has been withdrawn and remainders destroyed.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PARAGUAY—Quantities issued of the 441st Columbus issue were: 10c & 20c. (400,000 ea.); 50c. & 1.50p. (250,000 ea.); 1p. (200,000); 2p. (75,000); 5p. & 10p. (30,000 ea.).

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PORTUGAL—Two more provisionals:

A103—40c. on 25c. green
A104—15c. on 40c. brown

(R. Roberts)

PORTUGUESE INDIA—Another value in the set chronicled Sept. 16th and other previous issues:

5t. orange

(Gibbons' Supplement)

ROUMANIA—100,000 sets were printed of the commemoratives illustrated in our issue of Oct. 28th.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

RUSSIA—Colors of the three Stratosphere stamps noted last week, follow. Quantities issued are in parenthesis. 5k. blue and 10k. crimson (100,000 ea.); 20k. violet (300,000).

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SWITZERLAND—Correcting our notes of Nov. 4th, we now learn that the portrait on the 30c. is that of Father Gregoire Gerard, Swiss philosopher and scholar, who was a friend of Pestalozzi.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

TANNOU TOUVA—Another provisional has appeared. This time on a Fiscal stamp, which has been overprinted "POSTER", in addition to the new value:

15k. on 2k. orange-yellow

(A. F. Turner)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—We are informed that due to the criticism of South African Philatelic societies, the Government has concluded to abandon the scheme of issuing annual Voortrekker sets for 5 years and will be content with keeping the present set on sale.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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Providence, R. I.—No. 145, 3c coil.
Appleton, Wis.—No. 71, 1c ord.

A new Editor for this column but no new plans or ideas of our own unless a demand and the ideas are sent in by the readers of Linn's Weekly. It is to be a strictly editorial job, that is, to get the information and arrange it for you as correctly and quickly as possible. Therefore the co-operation of all Buro Collectors is desired and solicited for the benefit of the great number of new converts to the fold. Proper credit will be given for all published items. In this way Buro Collectors will enlarge their numbers and also enjoyment of our hobby.

Another warning and a plea. A warning of a new counterfeit Buro. Liberty, Mo., No. 101. And a plea to every one to report them to the Editor so all will know what to look for. These will be promptly published.

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« Editorials »

IN AKRON TODAY The first Saturday in December has come to be known to collectors in this section of the country, which extends for a radius of several hundred miles around Akron, Ohio, as a day of great festivities for stamp collectors. It has been the habit of your Editor, for the past several years to make his annual pilgrimage to this city. Akron today is the mecca of hundreds of enthusiastic stamp fans and doubtless many more would be there, were they not unable to come.

In more than forty years of active interest in Philately, as a collector, a dealer, and a publisher, it has been my privilege to attend many conventions, exhibitions and special gatherings of stamp collectors in many parts of the country, yet nothing that has ever surpassed the annual Akron meeting of last year.

Those of previous years were equally good but somewhat smaller. The meeting of last year was one that could well be taken as a great example of the friendship and good fellowship that is engendered by our hobby.

We anticipate a meeting this year that will be equal to if it does not outshine that of last year. We often think that there must be a limit beyond which one can not go, but if the meeting of last year was the limit we shall be content to have it duplicated again and shall feel well satisfied for our effort in attending.

So while we are in Akron today, we want to congratulate the Rubber City Stamp Club as a club and each member individually, for their effort in making this day possible for us who come as visitors to partake of their hospitality. It will not be possible to personally grasp each one by the hand and tell them of our appreciation and of the appreciation that we know is felt by those of our readers who will be at this meeting for be it known most everyone who attends these meetings is among our readers.

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In all the years that the Agency has been in existence, the Editor has never, except on one occasion, purchased any stamps of that Agency. That occasion was on August 15, of this year when $300 worth of the NRA stamps were bought in Washington for mailing first day covers.

If you must buy of the Agency, safeguard yourself by purchasing a Money Order, then provide enough extra money for registering the return letter to you. In this way you can avoid possible loss and be sure that you will get your stamps when they have caught up with your order. Then sit quiet and wait.

THE ADMISSION OF THE POST Office Department that Oscar Hartzell, working from England, has milked the American public of more than a million dollars in the past ten years by operating through the mails of this country, is probably just another reason for the Depression.

ACCORDING TO A WELL KNOWN newspaper columnist, Roosevelt and Litvinoff first talked stamps and left recognition for Russia till later. We hope F. D. insisted on less new issues from Russia.

SOME PUBLISHERS AND STAMP dealers are getting all "het up" because European wholesalers are advancing prices on account of lack of faith in our dollars. What difference does it make, the Philatelic Agency is getting all the American collectors money anyhow.

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IT IS STATED THAT MORE THAN fifteen thousand unfilled orders were on hand at the Agency in the middle of November. And Stamp dealers are getting hungry looking for business.

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Airports

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The Virginia Historical Research Association is sponsoring a series of historical cachets associated with the state, the first of which will be Dec. 24th, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the return of Washington to Mount Vernon, after his retirement as Commander in Chief of the Continental Armies. Send standard size, unstuffed covers to Research Director, 110 East Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

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John D. Long, 3326 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal., advises that 2452 covers were mailed on the October Macon events there. He also offers to hold covers for future events of the Macon there.

Dec. 11th, there will be sponsored cachet showing "The Old State House", commemorating the admission of Indiana to the Union. Standard size, unstuffed covers should reach Gordon B. Sappenfield, Ramsey, Ind., before Dec. 8th and they will be mailed from Corydon, Ind., the first capital of the state.

Dec. 16th a cachet to commemorate the "Miamian" fast train to New York in the "Over-Sea" series. Send covers to Arthur L. Marsh, Box 545, St. Augustine, Fla.

The Leyden Stamp Club will sponsor cachet for the anniversary of the birth of Clara Barton, founder of American Red Cross. Send covers before Dec. 20th to Wm. Ridge, Secy., River Grove, Ill.

Naval—U. S. S. Blackhawk has a new cancellation bearing words "Asiatic Station Chefoo, Cina". Covers to Mail Clerk of Ship, Care Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

H. E. Richmond, Cachet Director of Los Angeles Cover Club send Cover with fine Macon cachet in connection with the dirigible's maneuvers with the fleet Nov. 13-16th and says about 500 were mailed during the maneuvers.

Dec. 6th will be the 250th Anniversary of the landing of the first German Immigrants to the U. S. Covers to the Aerophilatelic Club of New York, 5059—40th St., Long Island, N. Y.

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Milking the American Public

An Information Service Bulletin from the Post Office Department under date of November 16, tells of the final conviction of one Oscar M. Hartzell, who has for the past ten years been soliciting money through the United States Mails with which to set up claims and secure for claimants a portion of the supposed estate of Sir Francis Drake, reputed to be a Five Billion Dollar Estate.

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"Roosevelt's" Christmas—December 25, 1933

Hon. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our National leader, as President of the United States of America, and generalissimo of National Recovery under the N. R. A., is asking national co-operation for industrial recovery. When the strain of his multiple and arduous duties in our behalf compels rest and relaxation, he turns to "his hobby"—your hobby—Stamps.

As a stamp collector, will you co-operate with him?

Would it not be fitting for our President's fellow stamp collectors to declare Christmas Day of 1933, "Roosevelt's Christmas"? Let each fellow collector resolve to co-operate for national recovery by making a Philatelic Gift to someone on Christmas Day, 1933. Make some boy or girl—yes, man or woman, happy, and in this way create additional business, which means more jobs, and give happiness to hundreds of people unknown to you. This will bring true happiness to yourself.

Promote that instructive, educational pastime that brings rest and relaxation to your national leader, yourself and millions of your fellow citizens. Increase the value of your own collection by helping to increase the number of collectors.

The greatest results can be obtained through a spontaneous outpouring of co-operation by each and every collector. Do not wait for organized co-operation. Let the collectors of the nation, as individuals, lead the way to National Recovery and show others that they are more than "stamp nuts". Other lines will be quick to follow the lead. Do your part today. Act, and then spread the slogan — "Roosevelt's" Christmas.

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Since my mentioning about the Kansas and Nebraska overprints used in other states I have been shown specimens by two different parties. H. C. Woodruff of Kalamazoo shows me a 2c Nebr. precancelled Philadelphia in the handstamp type usually used by mail order houses. And A. F. Gamber shows me a block of four from Chicago on the Nebr. issue in a large handstamp type. A 2c San Antonio on a Kans. overprint in a handstamp type similar to U-73. Lastly a 5c Kans. overprint from Galesburg, Mich., in U-53 type. A word about Galesburg precancels here would not be amiss. The Burgess Seed Co. conducts a mail order seed business there and they receive numerous small remittances in unused postage stamps. A clerk made a check and in one month 93 different U. S. varieties were received at their offices. As firms doing such a business are allowed to precancel up these stamps to use on their outgoing mail most any variety seen from Galesburg is OK.

Two little Precancel News Sheets have come my way recently. Both were mimeographed affairs. The "Scorpion" published by The New York Precancel Stamp Club and the "Hornet" a newsy little sheet, published by a group of precancel collectors in Indianapolis. Neither contain much news beyond local interest altho the Hornet gathers up Indiana items of note. Now who will publish the Precancel "Horse Fly!"?

Dr. Ralph G. Mills submits a rather interesting piece a few days ago in a block of four of current $1 dues, precancelled St. Nazianz, Wis. These no doubt were provisionals as the type was a large affair, one impression covering two stamps. This type is often used by small offices on their Parcel Post and when they precancel a few stamps provisionally, they certainly mix up and bewilder the amateur collector. This particular cancel was spelled thus, St. Nazians, an S instead of a Z. Mr. Mills tells me they also have a canceller with the Z last. The little college or seminary or whatever it is that is there is no doubt responsible for these as well as the 1c Buro-Print coils. A few of the $5 dues have been used in this manner too I am informed. As oft told before these $1 dues are beyond a shadow of a doubt precancelled BUT when an office also uses the same cancel to cancel their ordinary parcel post mail then the former are not considered as precancels and ARE NOT LISTED IN THE CATALOG.

I have been asked to say a word about plate varieties of the Bi-Cent. issue in relation to the precancel end. Well there is not much to be said but nevertheless what there is should be said. To my knowledge there is not one collector that I know of that pays any attention to the dot in George's wig or the broken N or any of the numerous scratches. The PRECANCEL on the stamp is the main thing and is as it should be, too. Take the case of the 30c Bison stamp with the shift in it. A died in the wool precancel collector would rather have a couple of 30c items that he needs to fill in his sets than he would to have a 30c precancel with the shift on it from a town he already has an ordinary copy from, altho perhaps to a U. S. collector the stamp would be worth many times the few stamps he needs to fill his sets. I hope you get the point.

The 4c and 6c Bi-Cents continue to be the scarcest of the precancels but the dealers still ask more for the 7c and 9c. The only new commem. is an NRA from Long Island City in U-8 in three lines reading up.

Newfoundland Balbo Stamp Forged

Mr. Cyrus F. Adams of Chicago sends a clipping from the Chicago Tribune under date of November 20th which states that forgeries on a large scale of the $4.50 Newfoundland special Balbo air mail stamp were discovered at St. Johns, Newfoundland. It appears that the stamps were traced to Brooklyn, N. Y., and a detective has gone there to hunt for the counterfeiter. Hundreds of the faked stamps were unloaded in the United States and Canada so says the report.

No Price Advances on Elbe Goods

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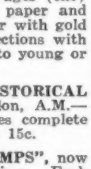

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"The National Whirligig" is one of those columns in the Evening Public Ledger of Philadelphia that all newspaper readers read first. A small clipping headed "Stamps" is taken from this column and forwarded to Linn's by Mr. C. H. Barton of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Philadelphia. Here is the columnist's story.

"Commissar Maxim Litvinoff was dining at the White House for the first time. The whole world awaited breathlessly for the flash of American recognition of Russia.

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Stamp News This Week

The Air Mail Society of St. Petersburg, Florida, held its third annual election of officers on November 2. Charlie Dauto was elected president; George Crocker, vice-pres. and Claude P. Neet, secy.-treas.

This society is now making plans for its fourth annual exhibition to be held in St. Petersburg in February.

The Uptown Stamp Company of New York are holding an auction sale on December 16 in which there are over 500 lots, all of which are United States and Possessions. This is to be an exceptionally choice lot of material and collectors will do well to secure this catalogue.

Collectors interested in the wide range of cachets that are being offered on covers from all points would do well to secure a copy of the Mid-West Cachet and Stamp News, published by Mr. J. Edward Vining at 4079 Concordia Ave., St. Louis, Mo. This is quite an interesting and unique little paper in its line and will be of especial interest to cachet fans.

The Orange Stamp Club, Orange, N. J., meets on the first Wednesday and third Friday each month at the Orange YMCA, room 331, at 8:00 P. M. Membership is open to all stamp collectors over 15 years of age. Stamp collectors in the vicinity are invited to the meetings and further details can be had from W. J. Koeck, secy.-treas, 535 Valley St., Orange, N. J.

"Story-Telling Stamps" is the title of a book by Montgomery Mulford that is to be published soon by a New York Publishing House.

Mr. A. F. Kirk of Montclair, N. J., advises that he opened a stamp store in his city at 6 Midland Ave., on November 15th. He advises the local collectors to call and get acquainted.

The Selinsgrove Philatelic Society has been organized at Selinsgrove, Pa. Meetings are held the first and third Friday each month in the Susquehanna University Library. Charles H. Walter, 211 W. Walnut St., is secretary and local collectors are invited to get in touch with him.

Ralph W. Howell is slated to be next president of the Asheville Stamp Club of Asheville, N. C. Under the guidance of Burnham S. Colburn, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, the club will hold an exhibit at the Asheville-Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 9-10. Frederick Boyer will conduct an auction at the exhibit. Charles D. Parker, Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Asheville is Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Club.

Tax Stamps

The current Canadian cigarette stamps are printed in black on white paper and issued imperforate. Like the U. S. federal cigarette tax stamps, they do not bear any indication of how much they cost the taxpayer in money, but only the number of cigarettes they pay the tax on. The 10s, 20s, and 25s are common; the 8s, 18s, etc. (used on some English brands), somewhat scarcer. A peculiar stamp is the one for packages of 21 cigarettes, which is issued for the special requirements of just one manufacturer, who is the only one to put 21 cigarettes in a package. This manufacturer, strange to say, is a Canadian Scotchman, who has given his product a special appeal by including an extra cigarette this way in the package, and his customers claim the 21st cigarette in each package, the last one, is the best of all.

Since July 1, all mattresses and pillows sold in the state of New York, whether new or renovated, are required to have a 1c inspection stamp attached. These stamps are steel engraved and printed in dark blue, the size of our regular postage stamps. They are issued under authority of the Department of Labor, Division of Bedding, of the state government. They are expected to produce about enough money to meet the costs of factory inspection in this industry. The design shows the arms of the state in a small circle, surrounded by the inscriptions in two concentric circles and a mechanical looking border, with the denomination in a shield in both upper corners and an horizontal blank panel across the bottom of the stamp.

—A. D. Schoch.

New Harris Catalogue

Besides being a catalogue of stamps and supplies that are offered collectors by the H. E. Harris & Company of Boston, Mass., The Stamp Collectors Annual Catalog for 1934, just issued by the Harris Company, contains several valuable and novel features that makes the booklet well worth the price of ten cents which they charge for a copy.

Among the features of this booklet is the "Stamp Finder", a feature which enables the collector to classify any stamp as to country, thus being of especial value to the amateur who has difficulty in placing many foreign stamps and identifying the country from which they come.

The booklet contains an excellent article on How to Organize a Stamp Club. This should be of much interest as many inquiries along this line have come to our office in the past year.

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By BI STANDER

The talk of Philatelic New York and for that matter the whole stamp world is the Hind auction. We had the pleasure on November 17th of going to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and in the grand ballroom on the 18th floor as we walked in we saw scores of collectors and dealers going over the lots around long tables. There was a uniformed attendant who walked around the tables keeping a wary eye over the lots as they were looked over before the sale, and what stamps they were, rarities galore, on cover, used, blocks, singles, inverts, doubles, specimens, and about everything under the sun and ALL United States stamps and for the most part in immaculate condition as Mr. Hind was particular when he was buying the stamps originally. It is hard to form an estimate as to what the stamps will bring but various factors may come up the last minute as the entry of a new millionaire into the situation who may buy all the rarities, and then again conditions may force the sale at lower market prices. At any event it is an unrestricted sale, everything must be sold, and the collectors or dealers who make a point of being at every New York sale may pick up some bargains. We will make it a point to be at the first day of the sale, and possibly some of the other day's sales and will give to readers of "Linn's" the high lights of the outstanding auction of years. The sale starts on Monday, November 20, and continues the 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

Macy's, that national institution at 34th Street and Broadway, has at last come into the fold in selling stamps in a larger way. This company has placed a six inch "ad" in the "New York Sun" of November 18th, advertising packets of various kinds. Most of their business heretofore was catalogues, albums and accessories. They also state that Macy's Stamp Club meets every Saturday on the 8th floor at 2:30 o'clock, another innovation, we believe, and follows the lead of Gimbel's.

The Hertelle Stamp Company, is now located at 162 West 75th Street, and have a real stamp shop. They moved into the city recently.

The New York American plans a very large philatelic exhibition in February in New York. An entire floor of the main building of the Rockefeller Center has been taken. Booths have been provided for dealers and plans call for more than 300 individual exhibitors. The sponsor, The New York American, is working with the Association for Stamp Exhibitions and others to make this the best show since the International Stamp Exhibition of some years ago which was a glowing success.

The Rialto Stamp Company, of which A. Klingenstein is manager, located at 109 West 42nd Street, has issued a new 1934 price list of U. S. stamps, complete from the earliest issue to the Bicentennials and in addition has added the novelty in listing items in good and fine condition.

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